

The City Hall.

The City Hall is at last ordered to execution. The testimony is all against it, and is damning. No man—architect, councilman, Judge, policeman, officer, day, not even citizen No. 1 or No. 2—dares to say a word in its defence, and down the old building must come. It is frail and tottering, and how ever indifferent some people may be concerning the lives of officials, it comes to the very persons of our citizens upon some of whom are called to attendance upon some of the most important sessions in this city. It is a disgrace to our city, and just then taxes or gas or water-bills, and just then the temple notwithstanding that they hold no office and derive neither per diem nor the quarterly instalments of salary. Such is the quality of the obligations of the people. "Fiat justitia ruat cælum!"

But how is it that this City Hall is now standing notwithstanding that it has been charged and accused and by common opinion condemned as a failure and unreliable edifice for many years? We cannot answer this question, except that work, which costs money, is always put off as long as possible unless the doing of such work confers some personal benefit upon somebody. Then somebody spurs and kicks and scolds until the work is done. But the old City Hall was as good as it could be so far as personal benefit to the neighborhood was concerned, and making it better didn't enhance anybody's real property. So the suburban grades and gutters and curbs were more pressing upon the city treasury because they were demanded in order to enhance adjoining territory. What if the old hall was a little rickety; it no doubt had some years of service in it, and the risk was not great to city officials, and Judge Gibson's court would not have far to fall if the floors gave way. So it was not hard to reason acquiescence into its postponement until certain border improvements were complete and certain parcels of ground bought by the acre should be sold by the foot.

But Judge Gibson, looking more to danger from above by falling ruins than from below by precipitation into the cellar, determined that the flatterer's unbelief by which the Council (which had found a room for itself outside the Hall) postponed the building of a new hall—in order to attend to more pressing demands—was a delusion, and took steps which have led to the condemnation of the edifice.

We have not a doubt that the city legislature will gracefully yield to the sentence. They know how to value the lives of their constituents; and if they have been slow to perceive danger, now that it is brought vividly to their eyes they will make haste to ward it off. They will not have a very difficult task to make provision for courts and offices till a new hall may be constructed. We hope that when it is built it will be one worthy of the city.

This brings us really to the serious part of this article, and tendering our best respects to the Council—which being our Council we have a right to lecture occasionally—we invite their attention to what we have got to say.

The City Hall was designed by the venerable LARSONS of Baltimore, the father of the distinguished engineer of that name who was in this city yesterday as a member of a board of engineers whose labors are vitally important to us. The edifice has been pronounced by accomplished architects to be faultless in its architecture. It has been further said that its equal was not to be found in the country. Whether it was faultless or not we cannot say, but it was built in honest days, when good material was always used.

The building, however, has been altered, and in making the change which was ordered it very probably received its mortal wound. The old court-room was circular, the walls of solid brick, and they supported a dome of great weight. Now, it was said that the circular shape of the room made speech inaudible, and the lawyers and orators making a dead-set at the circle they succeeded in squaring it. This, it is now believed, broke the back, so to speak, of the edifice. Its chief props are gone, and time discloses a weakness that has caused the present alarm.

Despite, therefore, the beautiful and classic exterior of the building it must succumb. And now what? Will Richmond undertake at this time to build a new hall? We trust not. When we have a hall we, and we doubt not every citizen of Richmond, would like to see in it a temple of which we may be proud—none in keeping with the times in which we live. Every great city has made, or is preparing to make, its City Hall an ornament and a glory to its fame. Baltimore, for instance, is putting up a building that will cost six or eight millions. If in proportion to population we were to put up one of comparative cost, we should expend a million and a half of dollars. Certainly we are not ready for that. And it would be far better that we should put off building a hall until a more propitious period, when we could build one worthy of ourselves and of the times in which we live.

What, then, shall we do? First, provide a hall for the Hustings Court. Second, it is decided that the building, after excluding the court and all public meetings, is unsafe as a place for offices for the Mayor and the other city executive officers—why, provide for them too.

In the latter event it would be well for the city to procure a vacant lot, and put up a temporary building extensive enough to put every body, if possible, on the ground-floor, where there would be no danger. Thus quartered for a period of eight or ten years, the city may then undertake a grand City Hall. Before such time we would rather not see any attempt made to build such an edifice. We look for better times and greatly increased wealth for Richmond. We do not want the men and the means of this day directed to putting up a public temple for those better times and that greater prosperity which are to come.

General Harney and the Indians.

The appearance of General Harney in Washington city has afforded capital for several newspaper paragraphs, which we have noted with some interest. One paragraph states that his "name exercised a wholesome terror over the hostile Indians a score of years ago." A score of years, indeed; it has been nearly two score of years since, it was in the Florida war, which was begun early in the third decade. General (then Captain) HANNEY came in after the war had been in progress, about the year '36 or '37, and with his cavalry pursued the Indians with unsurpassable activity. Their cruelties had been remarkable, and HANNEY took the liberty of hanging a few, it was said, with the grapple-vise. That way of disposing of

VIRGINIA EXECUTIVE PATRONAGE.—As a specimen of the limited nature of the Executive patronage in Virginia we mention the fact that during the fiscal year ending on the 30th of September last the entire sum paid to the Richmond papers out of "Executive expenditures" was \$188! What is there here to sap the virtue of the press, as the Fourth-of-July toast says, "the palladium of our liberties"?

General Assembly of Virginia.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

SENATE.

Lieutenant-Governor WITHERS presiding.

Prayer by the Rev. Charles H. Read, D. D., of the Grace-Street Presbyterian church.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. CHITRENS, from the Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation, reported bills to

provide for more specific reports of the transportation of produce on the railroads and canals of this State.

To amend and reenact section 1 of an act passed February 28, 1871, entitled "An act to authorize the erection of a bridge across Indian creek, in Norfolk county."

BILLS PASSED.

The following Senate bills were passed:

To provide artificial limbs for soldiers maimed in war, and for other purposes.

To incorporate the One-Dollar Savings Bank, of the town of Charlottesville.

To release certain taxes and county levies in the county of Elizabeth City and other counties.

THE PETERSBURG CHARTER.

Senate bill No. 37, to provide a charter for the city of Petersburg, being the special order of the day, was taken up, on motion of Mr. HENDLEY, the question being, "Shall the bill pass?"

Mr. KIRKPATRICK proceeded to argue at length in favor of the passage of the bill; during which the hour for the execution of the joint order arrived, having for its object the election of a judge for the county of Dinwiddie.

Mr. JONES, Jr., was nominated, and having received 137 votes on joint ballot was declared duly elected.

Mr. KIRKPATRICK then went on to propose amendments to the bill, which he moved to lay on the table, a resolution which he might present at the bill until 3 o'clock.

After some little discussion Mr. HENDLEY said he would withdraw the motion.

Mr. ALLEN objected to the withdrawal of the motion.

The CHAIR said that he did not understand that the Senator from King William had made a motion to lay the bill on the table, or extend the time within which the vote should be taken, but had merely intimated he would do so if the Senator from Campbell would yield him the floor.

Mr. KIRKPATRICK then continued his remarks, being interrupted, however, at 2 o'clock, by Mr. HENDLEY, who announced that the hour fixed by the Senate for taking a vote had arrived.

Mr. CONNALLY moved to extend the time until 3 o'clock.

Mr. TERRY opposed the motion to postpone.

At 2:05 Mr. SMITH, of Nelson, called the pending question; which was ordered.

On motion of Mr. THOMAS, the vote was recorded as follows:

AYES.—Messrs. Allen, Clark, Connally, Dawson, Evans, Greener, Grimsley, Holladay, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Nowlin, Penn, Priddy, Ragsdale, Ruff, Stevens, Thomas, Ward, and Wayne—25.

NOES.—Messrs. Beazley, Bland, Clark, Dumfries, Eastham, Eubank, Finney, Hoadley, Kirkpatrick, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Newberry, Penn, Priddy, Ragsdale, Ruff, Stevens, Thomas, Ward, and Wayne—25.

A discussion now arose as to who was entitled to the floor. The CHAIR decided that the Senator from Lee (Mr. PRIDMORE), who had risen at the conclusion of Mr. KIRKPATRICK's remarks, had been recognized.

He yielded the floor to the Senator from Lynchburg (Mr. KIRKPATRICK), who had already spoken twice on the bill, and therefore ought to yield to some one else.

Mr. KIRKPATRICK called the Senator from Richmond to order, declaring that his language was improper.

Mr. CONNALLY apologized, and Mr. PRIDMORE yielding the floor to Mr. KIRKPATRICK, he continued his remarks, which were listened to with marked attention. At 2:40 Mr. KIRKPATRICK was interrupted by Mr. PRIDMORE, who proceeded briefly to answer his legal arguments. Mr. PRIDMORE was proceeding, when, at 2:50, he was interrupted by a question by Mr. HENDLEY, and he then yielded the floor to Mr. PRIDMORE.

This little debate over Mr. PRIDMORE continued his remarks.

At 2:55 Mr. KIRKPATRICK resumed the floor, Mr. PRIDMORE having yielded it, and concluded his argument.

At 3 o'clock Mr. HENDLEY called the pending question.

Mr. CONNALLY demanded the ayes and noes on the pending question.

The CHAIR ruled that the call for the ayes and noes was not in order; that the rules provided that the call for the pending question should be taken by a rising vote.

Mr. THOMAS appealed from the decision of the CHAIR, and demanded the ayes and noes on the rules of the Senate did not mention any other way than a rising vote the ayes and noes could not be called.

Mr. QUENBERRY said it might be necessary to know who spoke the ayes.

The CHAIR then put the question, Shall the decision of the CHAIR stand as the sense of the Senate?

Mr. COCHRAN rose and claimed that the rule in connection with this matter was unconstitutional; that the Constitution said that the ayes and noes shall be recorded at the instance of one-fifth of the House.

On the vote on the decision of the CHAIR Mr. COCHRAN demanded the ayes and noes, and the decision of the CHAIR was sustained—AYES:—Messrs. Beazley, Clark, Dawson, Dumfries, Eastham, Finney, Hoadley, Kirkpatrick, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Newberry, Penn, Priddy, Ragsdale, Ruff, Stevens, Thomas, Ward, and Wayne—25.

NOES:—Messrs. Allen, Bland, Cochran, Connally, Dawson, Evans, Greener, Grimsley, Holladay, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Nowlin, Penn, Priddy, Ragsdale, Ruff, Stevens, Thomas, Ward, and Wayne—25.

The CHAIR again stated the question, and the pending question was ordered by the following vote, Mr. QUENBERRY demanding the ayes and noes:

AYES.—Messrs. Beazley, Bland, Clark, Dumfries, Eastham, Eubank, Finney, Hoadley, Kirkpatrick, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Newberry, Penn, Priddy, Ragsdale, Ruff, Stevens, Thomas, Ward, and Wayne—25.

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The pending question having been ordered, Mr. CONNALLY demanded the ayes and noes on the passage of the bill, which he then took, the bill was passed by the following vote:

AYES.—Messrs. Beazley, Bland, Clark, Dumfries, Eastham, Eubank, Finney, Hoadley, Kirkpatrick, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Newberry, Penn, Priddy, Ragsdale, Ruff, Stevens, Thomas, Ward, and Wayne—25.

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MEETINGS.

O. O. F.—The members of ROANOKE LODGE, No. 120, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend the regular lodge meeting this evening at 7 o'clock. Some important business will be transacted. HARMON WOODWARD, W. G. T. WILEY, Secretary.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—The members of the Temperance Society are requested to attend the regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock. Some important business will be transacted. HARMON WOODWARD, W. G. T. WILEY, Secretary.

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